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LONG RANGE MORALITY.

Consistency is at all times a jewel and it should be practised in Dawson as well as elsewhere. More than a year ago and fully half a year before the authorities declared that the residents of Fourth and Fifth avenues would be ordered to vacate, the Nugget single-handed and alone, was conducting a warfare in behalf of common decency and against the brazen creatures, asking the authorities to either drive them out or fence them in from the gaze of respectable people. During all this time the Nugget's evening contemporary was silent on the subject, notwithstanding the fact that the evil existed practically in the heart of the city.

At length the authorities acted and the women were driven out, some of them going to Klondike City and others to West Dawson. As is reasonable to suppose there are respectable people in both localities who are not pleased with their new neighbors and who desire to be rid of them; but where can they be driven that decency and morality will not be offended?

The News, after ignoring these creatures when they were flaunting their degradation openly and in the presence of all the residents of Dawson, now develops a streak of "long range" morality and says it is shameful to have such people across the river and in sight of Dawson. Of course it is. It is shameful to have such people any place on God's footstool; but when the News did not raise its voice against them when they occupied the heart of the city, is it not strange that it now employs field-glasses, looks across and beyond the broad Yukon and has its sense of modesty and morality shocked by what it sees. The News is evidently afflicted with what opticians call "long sightedness."

If the women are to be again forced to move, the move should be out of the country entirely and not from one suburb to another. However, in keeping with its past and present attitude toward these people the further away they are moved the more immorality will be seen by and the greater will be the shock to the News's sense of decency. Let the next move of the women be to the little island in Lake Bennett which marks the boundary between British Columbia and the Yukon territory.

The advertised prospectus of the embryonic Daily Sun says it will publish everything "except police court happenings, idle gossip and trumped-up sensations." In keeping with the past record of the Sun it should have added the word "news" to its list of exceptions. The man who wrote the advertisement is, to use a slangy expression, "dead next" for he closed the advertisement with: "Now is the time to sign contracts for advertising." "Now" is good, for after the Sun appears with all news matter eliminated it will not be a propitious time for signing con-

tracts for advertising. For quaint humor the Sun has always been in a class by itself. Without the blowing of trumpets or sounding of cymbals Commissioner Ross has put an army of men to work on the various roads on the principal creeks of the district, and by the time the summer is ended the public highways of this country, all things considered, will compare favorably with those of countries as old in years as is the Klondike in months.

ROYALTY AND BOREDOM.

Strife has arisen in one city in Canada over the projected visit of the Duke and Duchess of York. The mayor and city council of Ottawa are reported to be at loggerheads as to who shall have the honor of reading the civic address to their Royal Highnesses. It is a comfort to know that we shall never be disturbed by such unseemly disputes in Victoria. If there is to be any reading done there is little doubt as to who will do it. But why not settle the matter effectually by putting the address bore entirely out of business? It is a bore to all concerned except the reader of the document. The shrinking manner and look of dismay with which distinguished people have been observed to approach the place of torture where the smiling executioner stood ready with his elaborately mounted instrument in his hands has often been observed. But that moment of agony is always forgotten by the time another victim is due. We beseech all concerned in this address craze to remember that some thousands of adulterary documents have already been read to the Duke and Duchess, that they have been flattered and plastered with praise until they are in danger of regarding a large number of their dutiful subjects as humbugs, that one ship has already been dispatched from Australia with a cargo of addresses to be used in lighting Royal fires in Great Britain and if the movement be not suppressed to some extent a whole fleet will be necessary to convey the remainder to the ancestral homes of the Royal party. Let us burn all the addresses and depute someone who can speak English without the extraordinary "twang" which in certain circles is considered an infallible evidence of "culture" to say a few words of welcome to the visitors. It has been suggested that all the social bores should be arrested and temporarily placed in confinement to insure the peace and privacy which the Duke and his wife will surely yearn for by the time they reach this stage of their round-the-world tour. That would be an extreme measure and we cannot commend it. Another extremist suggests a cove known only to a few men who do not trouble themselves about society as a suitable place for a residence. That idea must also be set aside, and the matter left to the general good sense and correct taste of the people of Victoria.—Victoria Times.

MAP OF A "CRACKER" COURTSHIP.

bonnets, are usually fair to look upon, maternity seeming to add to the delicate but uncultured charms of nature. It is not unusual for a girl to become the wife of a man within a week or less from the time he has first had a good look at her face. Long courtships are not the thing there. Marriage precedes courtship and as a rule the latter is soon tabooed and the bride develops into a sulken, morose, stay-at-home woman, while the man never stays at home any more than he can help. He takes curtain lectures as a duck's back takes water, whistles to his dogs and starts for his neighbors who live "over beyond the field." Usually the neighbor is looking for him and together, unless billed for chills that afternoon, they go fishing or "possum hunting." The return home with a string of mud cats or a fat possum invariably causes the "ol' woman" to push her bonnet back until the point of her nose is visible and until after the "big feed" is over she is in a very amiable frame of mind. As a rule the "cracker" women are religiously inclined and when in a talkative mood, never tire of telling about the time when "Old Pap Faircloth a'ridin' his buckskin mule uster come a'roun' every fo' weeks an' preach so real an' loud till you could hear hell a' popin'."

"Cracker" men as a rule get converted once a year, but when they chance to meet at some moonlight distillery it is all off until the next revival. So far as worrying about things either temporal or spiritual is concerned the average "cracker" knows nothing of the sensation, and were it not for being jawed by his wife every other afternoon when he is required to stay at home to have a chill he would be among the happiest of God's creatures.

"Voe ish me; don't id? You see id ish dose vay: Dat last lod of spoiled goats vot I purchased I now haf on mine hands unt der stores haf marked down goat goods till I can't ged half brice for mine spoiled goats. I telle you vot I do. I go down and jump dot rife in unt hef behind a road unt say dose pig gombanies drife me to suicide unt den dey pe arrested unt fined five tollas rait, some goats dacked on ter pill. I was ruiped unt I vant to die before der dax gollector he come aroud some more. I swear by der forefingers ov my fadders dot if I was able to got some insurance—how I lofe dot vord—I would come out ov dose dromble mit golors flying ad my masthead, ain't id?"

An exchange tells of a lady who decided to scare her husband, who was a hard drinker, so that he would reform. To do this she procured the costume of a devil she saw at a masquerade. The next time the erring spouse came home feeling happy, she donned the costume. As he opened the door she stepped forward and said in a sepulchral tone, "Come with me, I am the devil." The reply to her greeting was, "Zat so? Shake, old boy, I'm your brother-in-law I married your sister."

T. H. Heath, Frank Berry and a hally horse made considerable amusement for a large crowd on Second avenue and Third street yesterday afternoon. The horse is a new arrival and is

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

A Dawson lady remonstrated with the Stroller a few days ago for asserting that in the rural regions of the far south the majority of couples among what is known there as he "po' white trash" marry before either party reaches his or her 20th year. But such is the custom and many is the poor "cracker" girl who is both wife and mother before she has passed her 15th birthday. The young matrons of the far South, if they can be seen without their sun-



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one of the prettiest Apple greys ever brought into this country, but has a very disagreeable disposition and a disinclination to draw a buggy or even to be led by a halter. The harness was put on at the stable and the horse led to the light spring wagon which was located on Second avenue in front of the Dawson Hardware Company. A great deal of difficulty was encountered in leading the horse to the wagon, but it was finally accomplished. The wagon was drawn up to the horse and the shafts securely fastened to the harness. Frank Berry got upon the seat and picked up the

upon them that the horse was balky and blows were tried and every one had some suggestion to offer to make the him go. One suggested tying his tail to the backboard, another the use of a big club, one thought a lump of sugar would do the job successfully, but they all proved of no avail and they had to "back up" and give the job up as a bad one. The wagon was finally taken away and after three or four good blows on the flank the horse concluded to be led away while Frank Berry and George Noble each taking a shaft followed close behind hauling the wagon amid the cheers of the crowd. Owing to receipt of immense stock we were compelled to move to more commodious quarters opposite S. Y. T. Co., on Second avenue. Sargent & Pinsky. Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's. Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

GRAND FORKS..

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That's worth eating can always be found at
GRAND FORKS MARKET
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Men's Suits
Mind you, we do not advertise to sell
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The Most Fashionable Stock ever brought to Dawson.
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Best Appointed Hotel in Dawson.
Strictly First-Class. All Modern Improvements.
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TAILOR MADE SUITS
See BREWITT
First-Class Tailor Made Suits
To Order \$55.00

The Roast Beef
Of Merry England
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BOYCE & CO. PROP. THIRD ST.

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You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.
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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
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H. T. WILLS, Manager.

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The Government Assay Office is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.
Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays.
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..The White Pass & Yukon Route..
British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.
Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:
"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "Whitcher" "Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yahooner" "Bailey" "Zealandian" "Sybil" and Five Freight Steamers.
A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger trains at White Horse. Through Tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.
Travel by the Best Routes and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made on Application.
E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. N. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. B. BOSSER, Agent.

Wrecked a Hotel.
A short time ago W. A. Anderson of Bennett, bought the Yukon hotel building at that place with the intention of moving it to Caribou. The man who had the contract to move the hotel built two scows and Friday of last week succeeded in getting it on them, but the weight was too much and one of the scows sank, leaving the building with one end submerged in the lake and the other resting on the shore. Almost the entire population of Bennett witnessed the accident and it appears to be the general opinion that the building will be a total loss.—Whitehorse Star.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.
Sargent & Pinsky's new store on Second avenue opp. S. Y. T. Co., contains all the latest in clothing and gents' furnishings.
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